Fifth Avenue Caterer Will Exchange Buildings With the Guaranty Trust Co.

MEETS NEW CONDITIONS

Restaurant Will Be Continued but Some Hotel Features Will Be Abandoned.

opposite side of Fifth avenue, to the efforts to return the service premises in the Postal Life Building at good jobs. resent utilized by the Guaranty Trust Company as an uptown office, and that company as an uptown office, and that company will take over the eleven story POLICE TO SEIZE building now occupied by Sherry and transform it into a modern bank and

News of the transaction aroused more than usual comment in realty circles the Fifth avenue section most intimately affected. Representatives of Louis Sherry declined to make any comment or to indicate in any way what prompted the restaurateur to move. Disinterested commentators, however, had no hesita-tion in saying that the transaction was only an indication of two things: the intention of the banking concern to ex-nand its business through the medium pand its business through the medium of increased facilities for uptown pa-trons and a disposition on the part of Mr. Sherry to meet changing conditions by confining his service to the antici-pated demands of the future.

To Occupy Three Floors. By the transaction Mr. Sherry will no

lose his prestige as a Fifth avenue ca-terer, and the southwest corner of the avenue at Forty-fourth street will assume a new importance.

It is understood that Mr. Sherry will eccupy at least three floors of the Postal Life Building, and that the restaurant

business will be continued, as far as changed conditions permit, along existing ss will be continued, as far as ed conditions permit, along existing.

Tenants of apartments and perty are successful to the police lately by car owners who at guests of Sherry's will, however, ced to seek other accommodations. manent guests of Sherry's will, however, be forced to seek other accommodations. As one real estate man expressed him-self to THE SUN yesterday: "Space on Fifth avenue in this section is becoming

lease the upper floors for business pur-poses. The new banking house, officials of the company said yesterday, will be

The Sherry premises, which the Guaranty Trust Company acquires through the deal, include the building at 523 Fifth avenue, in which the Sherry candy and catering businesses are located; the main restaurant and apartment build-ing at 524 Fifth avenue, and the adjoinbuilding at 10 West Forty-fourth

Only five months ago Mr. Sherry re newed his lease on these premises for twenty-one years, with renewal privileges for a like period. The owner of the property at 522 Fifth avenue is Mrs. Mortimer Brooks. The Brokaw estate owns the adjoining property at 524 Pifth avenue, and title to the premises at 10 West Forty-fourth street is held

Trust Company's Plans.

The building plans of the Guaranty Trust Company involve the erection of new structures at 522 Fifth avenue and 16 West Forty-fourth street, which will correspond in height and architecture with the Sherry Building. Cross & Cross will be the architects; Irons & Todd and Todd & Robertson will be the general contractors. The Guaranty Trust Company will occupy the ground floor, first floor and basement in the remodelled building. The remainder of the building will be sublet as offices. By the acquisition of the Sherry lease

tion for twenty-one years at least, with renewal privileges for an equal period. Sherry, on the other hand, assumes the Guaranty Trust Company's lease on the pasement, grade and first floors of the Postal Life Building for only fifteen

A Co. were the brokers in the trans-action. They have also been ap-pointed renting agents for the Sherry

that the foregoing announcement was lows; correct and to add the information that the institution was compelled to enlarge its uptown premises and felt fortunate the acquiring the Sherry properties.

"First, we condemn the appointment of a pronounced and operative free lover to anything in the gift of the United States. in acquiring the Sherry properties.

How Louis Sherry Rose. It was back in 1890 that Louis Sherry

became a figure in the catering busi-ness in New York city. Up to that time Pinard and Delmonico stood for every-thing ultra in the way of select catering. Sherry himself was a waiter in the old Hotel Brunswick. The present business was really lounded when Sherry, after an interiods of three years spent as a steward in the Elberon Hotel best that the New York custom offered He began in a small way, and the stor, of his progress is epitomized in the fol lowing statement from him which was

the field where I wanted to stand. They furnished as fine entertainments as need the, but were conservative. My opportunity lay in giving people the novelties
that my competitors neglected. Hencethat my competitors neglected. Hencetof the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday ited
to the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday ited
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to convetitors neglected. Henceup Manhattan bound traffic from \$:25 first for eighty-five years. Miss Rosaforth I fought out my fight on this line
to 19 A. M. causing thousands to walk
mond Roberts is chairman of the fund
and business rushed to me in a way that
has often made me ask myself how it
where they were gien transfers to the tern at 22 Court street, Brooklyn. It is

SEES FINE FUTURE FOR ROOSEVELT, JR.

trance Into Politics. Although Lieut.-Col. Theodore Room

velt refrained from saying anything about his political intentions at a luncheon in his honor in the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth avenue, yesterday, Dr. Lyman Abbott hailed him as a new leader, and predicted great things for "the boy's future." ture."
"No one expects him to follow his father's footsteps," he said, "or even to attempt to initiate him. For if the son is anything like his father he will strike out along original lines. No one ever accused Col. Roosevelt of imitating any one else. What we need in public life to-day are men who will not ask us to be neutral in thought on the great questions of the times. I am glad at the news that the Colonel's son is to enter the political stran."

the political arena." A realty deal involving the transpo-sition of two important Fifth avenue praising the guest. Lieut.-Col. Roose-velt's remarks dealt only with the newly formed Veterans Association. He said terday. As a result of the transaction that to be effective it must represent the views of the privates as well as of the officers. He said he thoroughly believed in the democracy that has been will move one block south and to the

UNATTENDED CARS

generally yesterday, and particularly in Will Chain All Left at Curb for More Than Short

Time.

It was with mixed emotions that motor ists learned last night that the Police Department has decided to put a stop to free parking of cars in the street by chaining and locking the wheels of cars left standing unattended for too long

There was sadness in the thought that when, during the next few days, the plan is put into action the motorist will have to go to the nearest police staion house to get a duplicate key—and a summons to appear in court—before he can move his car again. On the other hand there was the joyous thought that with unattended cars chained and locked perhaps the average automobile owner will have only one or two cars stolen during the year instead of the

ing the way for hours that Commissioner Enright called his deputy commissioners too valuable for private use."

The Guaranty Trust Company will secupy what space it requires in the suilding now controlled by Mr. Sherry and after substantial remodelling and the plan adopted.

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Traffic policemen and side street pavement pounders will be supplied with chains and also with padlocks upon which will be stamped the address of the station house of the precinct in which the unattended car has been left overtime. When a policement open street. overtime. When a policeman comes upon such a car he will run a chain between spokes of a rear wheel and lock the chain around the nearest spring. Then when John J. Motorist returns to his car he will read the padlock and go to the station house to get a key and the bad news.

The police say the unattended car nuisance is not confined to any particu-lar part of the city, but is making much trouble everywhere. One case that made at 10 West Forty-fourth street is held by the Academy of Medicine. Altogether the Brooklyn bulls see red happened last week when a woman left her car in the three properties have a ground area of approximately 18,000 square feet, with early in the morning, came to Mana frontage of 115 feet on Fifth avenue hattan in the subway and took a noon and 250 feet on Forty-fourth street. Mr. train for Philadelphia, where she stayed Sherry is understood to have asked \$2. for several hours. When she got back to joily old Joralemon street around midnight she called up the police t tell them her car had been stolen. "Come around here to Headquarters,

came the answer after she had given the police the license number of her car.
The police had her car at the Broo lyn Police Headquarters. And what die lyn Police Headquarters. And what did the mean old things do but hand her a summons also, and the next morning the hateful old police magistrate sep-arated her from all the money she had been saving up to buy a Rogers "Return of the Bride" group, which the Brock-lyn lady had intended to put in her window between the rubber plants.

CHURCH ATTACKS HERRON. Paterson Board Protests His Ap

pointment as Envoy. A vigorous protest to President Wil-

son against the appointment of George B. Herron to represent the United States at the conference with the Bolsheviki, to be held on Princes Island, was forwarded vesterday to the White House by the Rev. Fletcher L. West, pastor of the Paterson Avenue Methodist Episto remodel. William Henry Barnum & copal Church, Paterson, N. J. and Co. acted in an advisory capacity for the Guaranty Trust Company.

Officials of the Guaranty Trust Company also declined yesterday to make any comment on the deal except to say that the foregoing amountement was lows: "First we condemn the appointment

"Second, we demand the immediate recall of George B. Herron as a representative of this Christian country Princes Island for the conference with

"Third, this resolution is to be forwarded to the President at Washing-

JURORS' PAY RAISED TO 3 DOLLARS A DAY at Long Branch, N. J., decided to open up on his own account and cater to the Justices, However, Do Not Fear Rush of Applicants.

published in The Sun on May 18, 1890. Yesterday for service in the Supreme Con that occasion Mr. Sherry said:

"I was a great deal disappointed at first because some of the people who had so glibly promised to patronize me Board of Aldermen, Mayor Hylan, the Cused of engaging in this case.

A. O'Leary and other cused of engaging in the case.

Legislature and Gov. Smith cooperated at the search of the people who bring about the increase. The Suntant Mayor Hylan, the Supreme Court Justices and attendants them now, still give all their orders to bring about the least bit optimistic, howelength of the Court Justices and attendants the courty of the Court found the compensation had been in since his arrest last Justice and Gov. Smith cooperated at the seasehore, and who talked kindly to bring about the increase. The Suntant Mayor Hylan, the class of the same had the court of the court o ublished in The Sun on May 18, 1890. yesterday for service in the Supreme Delmonico and Pinard. But I reflected that this was only natural. People didn't want to run any risks when they gave entertainments, and Delmonico and Pinard were tried and proved and I was an experiment. I saw that I could not expect any large orders. I must establish a reputation with small ones first. They were very slow in coming in, these small orders, but presently they began to come in—a small beefsteak here, a lunch there, and so on.

"I soon saw that my chance of making a big success lay in my noveities of a service. Pinard and Delmonico shared the field where I wanted to stand. They

"L." Jam Ties Up Bridge Lines.

CURIOSITY OF BRAVE CHALONER IS FREE OF ARREST HERE 10 DAYS

Minneapolis Bank Clerk Ignored Order and Saw Bandits Who Took \$37,000.

ENJOYING TRIP

State of Minnesota Pays Expenses as Miss Olson Tries to Identify Suspects.

Miss Gustie Olson had entirely too nuch feminine curiosity to obey literand Thomas T. Sherman, as a committee their heads below the counters if they | White Plains. didn't want to be shot. She just naturally had to see what the robbers looked like—and because she had the nerve to peep over the railing of her cage she is seeing what New York looks like. Miss Olson had always wished she could take a trip to New York, but she never could afford it. However, she is in our midst new and it ten't costing her a sking, "Who's looney now?" rally had to see what the robbers looked midst now and it isn't costing her a cent. The State of Minnesota is paying or everything.

When the bandits went into the Libthey herded all the employees, Miss Olson among them, into a corner and threatened all sorts of unpleasant things if the victims didn't keep their heads if the victims didn't keep their heads down. Then they went about their business of robbing the bank, and gathered about \$37,000 in cash and negotiable securities. But Miss Olson was very curious—so she risked a little peep and got quite a good view of the robbers: in fact, she was the only one in the bank who saw enough of them to describe them to the police.

About two weeks are the New York

About two weeks ago the New York olice arrested John Doyle, Charles Con-About two weeks ago the New York police arrested John Doyle, Charles Connors and Charles Thomas, who had a lot of money and no explanation of how they got it. When their rooms in Seventeenth street were searched the detectives say they found two \$1,000 bonds that had been stolen from the bank and two Minnesota automobile license plates. The trio couldn't explain where they got either the bonds or the plates. From photographs Miss Olson out in Minnespolis identified the three men as the bandits and several Minnes. Atlantic City, and of their return to

corpus writ was sworn out in their behalf. The hearing began before Jus-tice Daniel F. Cohalan of the Supreme Court yesterday and probably will be concluded to-day. Meanwhile Miss Olson is seeing shows and enjoying the sights of the metropolis-free.

FLEEING WOMAN SHOT TWICE. singer. Victim of Intruder. I Dring-Suspect Held.

Mrs. Jacqueline Sherman, known also as Adeline Queles, 30, a singer, was reported dying last night in the Knicker bocker Hospital from gunshot wounds which in an ante mortem statement she said were fired early yesterday by a "It's a great plan because the buil said were hired early yesternay by will not have to waste time watching the old boat." It was explained yesterday in one of the chief buil pens at Police in one of the chief buil pens at Police say that four shots were fired as Mrs. Sherman field down the hall, three

taking effect.

Joseph G. Knapp, 46, of 12 West 109th street was held without ball in West Side court on arraignment several hours later, when detectives said they found in his pocket are automatic gun with four cartridges discharged. Knapp said the last time he had seen the woman was on New Year's eve.

"When she gets well she will tell the truth about it," he said.

Mrs. Sherman asserted the intruder ing for a warrant to restrain the police had threatened to kill her and then him-

Mrs. Sherman's husband, formerly proorietor of a music hall, is serving with merican troops in France and her three hildren are in a Canadian convent.

FOUR POLICEMEN REDUCED. Brooklyn's 15th Inspection Dis-

trict Staff Reduced. On orders to reduce the staff, four members of the Fifteenth Inspection

district, Brooklyn, under Police In-spector Charles A. Formosa, were re-turned yesterday to the ranks, Detective John Behrens was assigned to patrol duty at the East 104th street station, Detective William Denise to bicycle duty at the Miller avenue station. tion, Brooklyn; Sergeant Joseph Hemby

mosa's staff for a year.

JURY BOX FILLED AT FRICKE TRIAL

Court Aroused by Absence of Defendant's Lawyer.

Thomas J. O'Neill, chief of counsel for the defendant, was at the trial of two women accused of manslaughter at White Plains. William H. Daly, to rent the house to advantage this mayer said by was set to the counsel of the boundary of the counsel of the counsel of two women accused of manslaughter at get possession, he will be unable to rent the house to advantage this season. Mayer said he was not satisfied with the explanation made for Mr. Daly. He said he would compel that lawyer to show cause why he should not be pun-when volunteers valed for containpt. Mr. Daly was held nots April 4. 5 and by the court to be responsible for earlier city in a campaign to raise funds for telave in this case.

Fricke was reindicted

Emil Kipper, a wealthy German of advanced age, who was among the de-defendants indicted with Fricke and defendants indicted with Fricke and O'Leary on the conspiracy charge, was released under \$10,000 ball by Judge John C. Knox yesterday. He has paral-lysis and has been in Bellevue Hospital since his arrest.

Drive for Brooklyn Charities.

A campaign to raise \$100,000 will be sunched this evening at a dinner in the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce by the "I." Jam Ties Up Bridge Lines. Orphan Asylum Society, the Industrial School Association and the Home for The stalling of a five car Lexington Destitute Children, all in Brooklyn. The hoped to raise the amount set by April 14.

GIRL WINS REWARD Lunacy Commission Is Enjoined in Federal Writ.

John Armstrong Chaloner, a resident of North Carolina and of Virginia, who spelled his name Chanler in the days before Justice Henry A. Gildersleeve adjudged him to be a funatic and com-mitted him to Bloomingdale Asylum, re-ceived permission yesterday to enter New

HERE

WYORK State and protection from arrest while here by Judge A. N. Hand in the Federal District Court.

A writ of protection was issued which exempts Chaloner from arrest for five days before and five days after the trial of a suit brought by him against the Evening Post. The trial is scheduled to begin April 7 in the Federal District Court.

Among those enjoined specifically from Among those enjoined specifically from

ally the commands of bandits who came into the bank in Minneapolis, where she officers of the State and members of the Society of the New York Hospital. worked and ordered everybody to keep which conducts Bloomingdale Asylum at Chaloner was adjudged a lunatic March 13, 1897. The address given for

TARGET FOR FINGER POINTERS, ASKS BALM Young Wife Wants 87-Year-Old Husband to Pay \$6,000.

The thing that most disturbed Mrs. Kate Wolf Hart, formerly a manicurist in a barber shop, when her \$7-year-old husband left her in 1918, was the fact that people pointed their fingers at her.

That was what she told a jury in court yesterday when her suit for separation

out in Minnespolis identification of the first state of the first stat he would be gone forever.
"I am through with you," she said he

told her. The next day she went to his office ! 1028 Gates avenue.

"Aren't you coming back to live with me," she says the asked, p aintively. "Get out," she says he shouted, "I don't want to have anything to do with

"I want to know why you left me," she says she said, "everybody is point ing their fingers at me because you left She says he said nothing.

Justice Benedict reserved decision.

COPS TO STAY AT THE DOOR. Little Green Room" Falls to Get Help From Court.

"The Little Green Room" in Fortyeighth street, near Broadway, may be as merry hereafter as Inspector Henry Dominick sa'd it has been in West Side Court yesterday, but there will be cop-pers just outside the door to take the name of every one who enters. Jose-phine Boyle, proprietress of the place, refrom further patrolling there, but Magis trate Ten Eyck declined to see her point Samuel J. Siegel, counsel for the proprietress, said that the police activities had been so rigid that a soldier who just returned from overseas was not per-mitted to see his mother, who lived in the place. Other instances were cited Inspector Henry asserted that the place was a "hangout" of persons who love to congregate in the early morning hours.

SEEK MURDER CLUES IN WILKINS HOME

District Attorney and Dr

Charles R. Weeks, District Attorney tion, Brooklyn; Sergeant Joseph Hemoy to bloycle duty at the Snyder avenue of Nassau county, spent all of yester-station, Brooklyn, and Sergeant William day afternoon in the home of Dr. Gray to bicycle duty at the Parkville Walter K. Wilkins at Long Beach, in company with Dr. Otto Schultz, going over every bit of evidence

prosecution in the coming trial of Dr. Wilkins, who is charged with the murder of his wife on the night of Febru-All the blood clots that are to be seen in the various parts of the house will be examined, and if the doctor

thinks it is justified, the wood will be cut out and the exhibit taken to Man-hattan, where it will be analyzed. The trial of Albert Paul Fricke, a naturalized citizen who is accused of treason, was begun yesterday in the Federal District Court before Judge Julius M. Mayer. Twelve talesmen were seated in the jury box and then the trial was adjourned to to-day because trial was adjourned to to-day because of counsel for Fricke. thinks that he can rent the house to thinks that he can rent the house to the thinks that he can rent the house to the thinks that he can rent the house to the thinks J. O'Neill, chief of counsel ing when the houses will have to be

> Plower Sale for Belgian Babies, Women volunteers will sell forget-me

linfant Belgian children. delays in this case.

Fricke has been in the Tombs prison tions will be sent direct to Queen Elizasince his arrest last June with Jeremiah beth by Major Leon Osterreith, head of A. O'Leary and others who were actused of engaging in a conepiracy with Prisk is chairman of the committee, Herman Wessels and Mme. Marie de which has opened headquarters at 107 Victorica, alleged German spies, against East 125th street.

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GOOD CLOTHES COST BUT LITTLE MORE THAN POOR.

You can secure good cloth poorly made up and ordinary cloth well made but good cloth well made is expensive in many places. Material, construction and correct fitting is a correct combination which you may have—but you charge too much! No! On the contrary through making my ready-made clothes I am able to render all this reamably, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30 to \$45 for suits and overcoats, Every one all wool. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave. near 31st St.

WANAMAKER JOHN

A. T. STEWART 1823

Good morning!

probably be fair.

Every Spigot

mill and workshop.

workshop or mill.

New York, April 3, 1919.

The weather today will

upon the water pipes that con-

nect with the city's water reser-

voirs opens up immediately a full

supply all over the house, store,

a big one, too, of almost every-

thing wanted in a house, big or

little, a hotel, an office, school,

One need only to get into an

automobile and pick out what is

wanted and take it away with

Or one, or a thousand, can at

one time call on the 'phones for

anything that's wanted from a

wedding ring to a baby's pair of

socks; from a motor boat to a

toy battleship; from a wardrobe

to a bath robe; from an Oriental

Gift Cloth to an American flag,

and the call will be filled by de-

livery, within twenty-four hours.

and see how quickly this big

Reservoir will supply your wants.

In the Auditorium

To-day, at 2.30 P. M.

AMPICO Recital

CHICKERING-AMPICO

Reproducing Piano

Assisted by J. Thurston Noe at the organ, Erminie Powel, trumpeter, and Edna Beatrice Bloom, Soprano.

First Gallery, New Building.

The LILLIAN is par ex-

cellence the corset of the

gives "lines" so correct that

woman will notice with

envy. That is where French

every other experiment in

In coutil, brocade and

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handsome broches, \$12.50,

long side where one sweeping plume dominates the rest. Mounted

The conventionally shaped fan of flat ostrich is \$16.50. Others up

Printed chiffon over crepe

meteor; typical of Paris

both in line and color. In

navy blue and beige chiffon

over navy blue, or navy blue

and white, or

black and

border on the

skirt is not only

ornamental-it is

practical, as it

acts as a weight

to preserve the

straight lines of

the dress. Loose

flowing sleeves

and neck are

beaded, too.

Different, but equally

in printed chiffon at \$57.50.

with quite the most artisti-

cally draped skirt yet intro-

Printed chiffon frocks, \$45 to

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duced.

white.

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n imitation shell, \$22.

"Toinette"

Silhouette Frock

For Women, \$48.75

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would-be-well-dressed

skill scores a point over Crepe de Chine

well-dressed woman.

Lillian Corsets

With Parisian Air

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\$18 and up to \$35.

A Paris Voque

You open the Store spigots

This Store is a Reservoir, and

Capes

\$18.75 to \$95

For Young Women

One of the models at

\$18.75 is worthy of special

mention-it is graceful in

line, with shoulder yoke and

throw collar. Of navy blue

Three-tier cape, illustrated, has just arrived. Frankly, it is one of our favorites. Navy blue

Poiret twill—the upper tier is inset with taffeta—this latter tier

may be draped into a picturesque collar. \$55.

The cape with the surplice

coatee is exceedingly good-

looking, too, as one will note

in the sketch. The shirred

shawl collar accentuates the

gracefully surplice front. In

Poiret twill lined with fou-

Many are fashioned of serge, tricotine, gabardine and Poiret twill. Several of the distinctive capes are of tricolette and satin.

Quite the most unusual cape in the collection is of tricolette— copy of a Paris model—in front it appears to be a straight chemise

with cord girdle; \$89.50.

Navy blue, beige and

Second Floor, Old Building

rookie are the dominant

14 to 20 years are the sizes.

Easter Waists

Georgette Crepe,

lard, \$57.50.

shades.

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Oriental Rug Sale Our Own Stocks

Quality Warranted

50 Daghestan and Shirvan Rugs
—Average size 4.9x3.6 ft.—\$30 to
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75 Rich, Silky Mossoul Rugs—sizes 3x5 feet to 3.8x6.6 feet—\$45 to \$65 grade—\$29.50 to \$47.50.

52 Small Persian Rugs and Mats —including Cashmere, Hamadan and Kurdistan—\$12.50 to \$30 grade-\$8.50 to \$19.50.

Name Size Chinese, 10x7 ft Mahal, 14.4x10.4 ft \$175 Anatolian, 12.7x9.1 ft. Mahal, 11.10x8.10 ft. Anatolian, 11.1x8 ft. Melas, 11.8x8.6 ft. Laristan, 10.2x7.11 ft. Anatolian, 12.2x8.11 ft Melas, 11.7x8.5 ft... Mahal, 12.1x8.7 ft Arak. 11.6x9.6ft Laristan, 12.10x9.10 fr. Anatolian, 12.7x9.8 ft Melas, 13.6x10 ft Khiva, 16.7x11 ft Donegal, 14x18.6 ft. Khiva, 15.2x13 ft. Bulgarian, 21x15 ft

Curtains of Checked Gingham An Innovation!

When Mirmiflor copied the paneling of Martha Washington's little sitting room at Mount Vernon he devised these enchanting curtains for the Belmaison room reproduced from it They are made of checked silk in dark green and white, with a thread of magentathe looped valances are of

Now that summer is coming, he is copying these curtains in checked gingham with valances of colored

plan curtains for you. Belmalson-Fifth Floor, New Building

Tailored effects in crepe de chine and Georgette crepe; the back fastening model with the deep wrinyear. kled girdle that comes right

outside the skirt-all new. Vestee and peplum blouses in new vivid coors—Victory red. Algerian red and shades of American Beauty. Also flame, sunset and peach shades.

arlette crepe; and \$16.50 for Georgette crepe blouse with the pleated jabot front. Third floor, Old Building.

\$11.50—Special

and checks; gray and blue. tan and brown, beige and blue, red and gray and other New smart combinations.

Women's Fashion Salons, Second floor, Old Building,

Petticoats beaded Silk Jersey

An excellent little group of jersey with changeable tatieta flounces, at \$3.95.

selection of changeable taf-Third Floor, Old Building

Silk Pajamas

A crepe de chine pajama has a wide band of shirring round the waist. It employs lace as edgings. This in blue, flesh and white.

30 Fine Quality Embossed Chinese Rugs—Average size 2.5x4.4 feet—\$32.50 grade—\$19.50.

Sarouk, 14.10x10.8ft Kermanshah, 11x8.3ft Chinese, 14.3x11.9 ft Third Gallery, New Building.

magenta taffeta.

Mirmiflor will be glad to

Easter Bunnies

The Easter bunnies, and their friends, the little yellow chicks, are all over the Toy Section. You see them doing a score of strange things that they never dream of doing all the rest of the

Here's a big automobile with two lady dolls inside. Bunnies are sitting on the running board. Chickens are perched on the engine. You see they're all out for an Easter run. This is \$18.50.

Yes, and they are even more ambitious than that. They have commandeered a large airplane. It's crammed to capacity with fluffy passengers. Price \$7.50.

engine and each fireman has been compelled to take a bunny on his lap, while the chickens perch on the fireman's ladder. Price \$5. They tumble all over a big painted windmill hanging out o

windows and clinging to the roof, They have invaded a Noah's Ark already so full of animals that they

can't get in, so they sit about out-side. \$25 for this. Surprise boxes from 65c up are presided over by bunnies. Strings of chickens decorate a swagger little cane at \$1, and they do not disdain even the 5c toys.

Third Gallery, New Building,

Come and see them.

A gilet of tan tricollette with a chequered border embroidered in blue wool, \$25. Main Floor, Old Building

A veil in the new fancy meshes with a four-inch border of selfcolor chiffon.

Main Floor, Old Building.

Liberty Bell Doll is dressed in white with a voluminous bell-shaped cape of red satin. Her

hat is very like an inverted bell.

This patriotic maiden is only Third Gallery, New Building.

New Bodices Wide Floral Ribbon

Two wide strands of floral or Dresden ribbon put together and bound with narrow ribbon-this is a bodice. Oh, and it has ribbon shoulder straps, of course. The top is run with elastic and so, naturally, is the waistline. Price \$2.50. Third Floor, Old Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

Hartmann Trunks, \$32.50 Wardrobe Style

How low the price is you will see immediately when you compare it with other trunks at higher prices. We secured 42 trunks to sell at this special price. Made of three-ply veneer and covered with vulcanized fibre; raised top over clothes compartment. Four drawers, bottom with hat form; shoe pocket, 10 clothes hangers; 40x2214 inches; \$32.50.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

Rainproof Coats for Women, \$19.50 Whipcord-\$35 grade

Made up from a surplus of the heavy gray whipcord used during the war in motor coats for service overseas. Beautifully made with pockets and belt. Adjustable straps on sleeves. Very good-looking and, of course, thoroughly practical.

Second Floor, Old Building.

Laces-Sale Real Filet

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